

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

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Number 6

Stanley Speaks for IFC

Rushing Rule Change Slated; Homecoming, Sing Planned

by Ed Clark

"Starting next semester only those students eligible to pledge Greek Letter organizations will be permitted to attend fraternity and sorority functions open or closed," stated George Stanley, advisor to IFC.

According to Stanley this is not a new policy but one that will be rigidly enforced in the future. The reason for this policy, he said, is that "first semester freshmen should be given an opportunity to adjust to their academic duties without social fraternities and sororities infringing upon them. However, these freshmen will not be barred from large open dances," he said.

Stanley pointed out that enforcement of this policy will also enable all groups to start off on equal footing in the rushing of freshmen in their second semester.

He emphasized that any organization violating the policy will lose the right to pledge for an academic year. Also the ineligible person will lose his privilege of pledging for an academic year.

This statement was made in regards to first semester freshmen who attend the various fraternity and sorority activities. Their attendance and participation at these affairs is considered a form of rushing which is prohibited by the University, Stanley intimated.

Stanley also stated that IFC is attempting to develop a Fraternity Sing project for the IFC weekend. It will take one of two forms: an interfraternity chorus made up of members from each Greek letter organization or a competitive "Sing" with each organization sponsoring its own

singing group. A trophy will be given to the winner.

Mr. Stanley stated that IFC will sponsor an on campus float parade for Homecoming Weekend. He added, "IFC hopes that every member will enter a float."

Greek Groups Back UN Drive

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund will be the recipient of 'The Trick is to Treat' donations of the University's sororities and fraternities during the Halloween drive, which will give funds to needy children all over the world.

According to Ron Miller, IFC president, the UNICEF drive will be conducted through a donors' bank in Alumni Hall from Oct. 29 through Oct. 31. Each hour during the drive, a Greek letter organization will be on duty at the table. The hours in which this table will be set up are: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chairman of the committee fund is Mickey Etter and coordinator is Rev. Bill Mowat, advisor of the Christian Association. Rev. Mowat stated that UNICEF, which was established in 1952, has aided children in more than 3,500 communities throughout the world. He added that there are over 600 million diseased and hungry children in the world and the object of the drive is to put Halloween to a constructive use by gathering funds to aid these children.

'Rowdyism' Will Bring Suspension

Student "rowdyism" and "excessive noise" on campus, notably near the women's dormitories on weekends, has prompted the University to hire a second special policeman and to seek the suspension of those who create late-hour disturbances. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, announced last week.

Dr. Wolff said that the action has stemmed from "intolerable" actions on the part of certain students, sometimes intoxicated, who have congregated near Chaffee and Cooper Halls during the late hours on Friday and Saturday nights, thereby disturbing both dormitory people and nearby residents.

He explained that the special policeman will be on duty every Friday and Saturday night during the school year to prevent such disturbances as have occurred since the beginning of the semester.

The director added that he hoped the increased security measures would put a halt to the disturbances and that the "University will not tolerate rowdy actions on the part of students of this institution."

"Any student brought to the Student Personnel Office on charges of late night disturbances," he said, "will receive a recommendation by the office for strict punishment, the penalty to be no less than suspension from the University for the balance of the semester."

Revisions Scheduled For Science Building

The original drawings for the new science building have been returned to the architect to be revised, with the possibility of adding 50% more floor space to the building. This statement by a University official explains why the building did not go into construction Oct. 1, as originally planned.

The new plans now under con-

sideration will cost \$1,350,000 as contrasted to the \$950,000 original projected cost.

"It is hoped" said Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University and chairman of the Building Committee, "that final plans for financing the new project will be announced by the University trustees about Nov. 15, in which case we shall be able to break ground on the project in Dec." He went on to say that under this new schedule, the building should reach completion by Feb., 1960.

The additional facilities that these new drawings provide for include offices and classroom space for the art department, the audio visual center, the psychology department and additional chemistry laboratories. Also in the new plans are drawings to increase the size of the 325 seat lecture hall to 500 seats, which will be fully equipped for demonstration in all sciences.

The new dimensions of the building will be 340x80 feet opposed to the original dimensions of 230x110 feet.

The architect in charge of plans and design for the new building is C. Wellington Walker, who heads an architectural firm in the Bridgeport area. Mr. Walker's organization also designed Tech building, Gym and Carlson Library.

The building committee is composed of University trustees, members of the administration, faculty and student body and alumni, under the chairmanship of Dr. Littlefield.

It is estimated that when completed, the new science building will better than double the University's science facilities, permitting vitally needed major programs in physics and chemistry. The vice-president said it will also broaden the present biology program and enrich the curricula in mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering as well as make possible future programs in basic scientific research.

Integration Poll Closes

On Tuesday and Wednesday students cast their ballots at the Carlson Library on the issue raised by a recent Scribe editorial. This is the editorial that proposed that integrated universities should bar entry to students that attended high schools that defied the Supreme Court order on integration.

The poll was carried on by a class in advanced psychology and the Political Relations Forum. It will then be followed by a convocation, subject to approval of the convocation committee, to consider all aspects of the issue if the voting turnout was substantial and proves that there actually is an issue.

An attempt will be made to bring a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other interested groups to the convocation. Class project committee leaders stated that the project is designed to determine the motivations and perception of students in this University, a thoroughly integrated institution, on the matter of educational lock out and segregation now in effect in certain areas of the south.

The outcome of the poll was not available at press time but the results will be announced in next week's issue of the Scribe. PRF will post the results on the Alumni Hall bulletin board.

No More Space in Sight, Law Says 'No Parking'

by Bob Stober

Over 3,800 automobiles were registered at the University this semester. Space for these cars is limited in the University area and a local zoning ordinance forbids construction of more parking facilities, for which the University has land available.

Elmer Maher, chief of campus police, states that "the situation is acute within several blocks of the campus." He emphasizes that the only parking lot available for general use is the loading zone behind the Tech Building. This lot has a capacity of about 250 cars, but is technically restricted to use by people who have classes in the building. The lot will be extended to include the area behind the new Science Building when it is completed.

The breakdown of automobile registration shows that 1,100 students in the day division have cars, while 2,400 evening students drive to the campus. Faculty and staff own the remaining 300 cars.

The city police have been regularly ticketing violators of parking ordinances in the campus vicinity. Their real concern is parking in posted no parking zones and blocked driveways.

State law forbids parking within 25 feet of any cross-walk. This violation carries a fine of \$3 and a penalty of one point on the offender's Connecticut driving license.

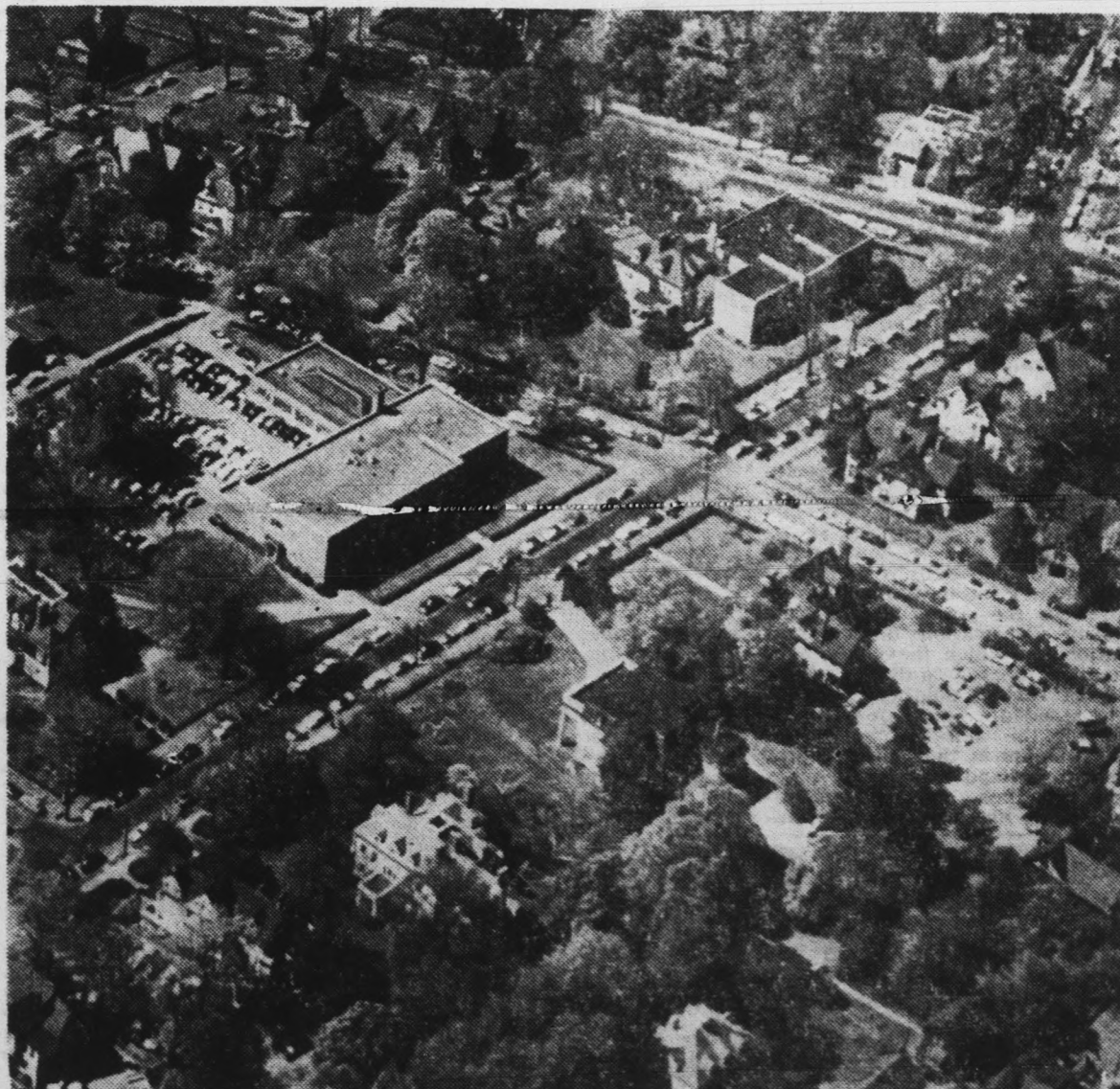
University police have handed out over 100 summonses in this area since the beginning of the semester. Unofficial estimates are that about 30 University summonses are issued each week. No figures are available on the number distributed by city police.

Last year two University students were arrested and required to post bond because they had ignored almost 100 summonses for parking violations.

Maher feels that a drive against violators will be started by city police in the near future on the west side of Marina Park Street, between Wistaria and Cooper Halls as well as the west side of Park Ave. between Park Place and Linden Ave.

A spokesman for the Bridgeport police said that violators, who threaten the safety of others and ignore property right-of-way, will be penalized.

In the near future the maintenance division of the police department will replace missing and damaged signs in the campus area. It is believed that this will aid the student driver to locate no parking zones.



ONLY A ZONING LAW CHANGE will provide more parking space for University students. Presently, the only available parking area is in the back of the Tech Building (upper left) which is usually filled to capacity. The Park Place and Myrtle Ave. intersection (center) is now the heart of traffic congestion and all streets surrounding it are lined with cars. Present plans to relieve the situation call for an extension of the Tech area behind the new Science Building.

L'I L ONES



"I'll have to hang up now, Mom — I'm running a bath for Rover!"

WE CAN ALL GAIN

Next week another four-legged table will be set up in Alumni Hall Cafeteria and an appeal will go out for the students of the University to contribute to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund drive.

During the three days in which the appeal will be made for the underprivileged children of the world, members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which represents fraternities and sororities on campus, will man the tables.

The sight of a table in Alumni Hall draped with signs of one thing or another is not an unusual one. Almost every week, members of one fraternity or sorority are sitting there selling tickets to this or that affair.

The unusual aspect of this table is that they are not selling social intercourse but are asking us to help those people who are unable to make their own appeal. Last year, this "Trick or Treat" method of UNICEF produced an amazing collective gift of more than one million dollars.

This money was converted by UNICEF into protective vaccines, penicillin, antibiotics, milk, vitamins and many other things to keep the children of the world well and strong. The sharing of this appeal which coincides with the traditional American holiday of Halloween meant and does mean the promise of a happier future for millions of boys and girls suffering from disease and malnutrition.

In many attempts to have man help his neighbor, the old narrow feelings and expressions of "Who cares" and "That's too bad but it's none of my affair" have cropped up. The proponents of this philosophy will be found just about anywhere and in this country as well as in any other.

But let's consider what good that we here at this University can accomplish for ourselves through substantial co-operation and support of such appeals to help others. This institution is growing very fast and many think perhaps a little too fast. Critics say that students here are wont to have a good time and get out as fast as they can. Fraternities and sororities are blasted for their preoccupation with dances, beer parties, etc.

But, occasionally, these groups do make attempts to aid in charitable activities. When they do, it stands on record as a constructive activity and something that acts in favor of the Greek groups as a whole. At this point in the growth of these organizations, they need all the favorable credits that they can achieve.

The personal satisfaction which comes as a result of helping others less fortunate is hard to measure but easy to experience. When we give a dime or a quarter to such organizations as UNICEF, we help ourselves as well as others.

If the IFC follows through actively in this latest venture, they as a group and fraternities and sororities in general, deserve high praise. If the students back this appeal as they are capable of doing they will become a credit to the University and to themselves. We CAN be our brother's keeper, especially when he or she is only a child.

USNSA Sponsors 'March'

by Jack Mischou

The United States National Student Association has originated plans for a "Youth March for Integrated Schools" to be held Oct. 25 in Washington, D.C. On that day, young people, Negro and white, have been asked to join in a solemn procession down Pennsylvania Ave. to the White House.

This effort on behalf of integration is another effort by the students of the country to take a hand in correcting the unfortunate situation that now exists in the south. The USNSA calls the effort "a method for showing student determination to achieve integration in education and adherence to the policy set forth in the Association's Basic Policy Declaration on desegregation" in which they have condemned the segregationist methods of certain southern leaders. The student Youth march expounds the moral obligation of all students in the United States to lend a hand in exerting pressure on those who are "determined to use confusion, intimidation, and terror to defend the old order."

Students here at this University this week voted on a method to exert pressure on southern schools, a method which was proposed several weeks prior to the USNSA effort. Whether or not students here comply with the proposed method of exerting pressure on leaders such as Fausch is not yet known, but that they have shown interest in the problem is in itself ample evidence that they agree with the Association's belief that the problem is worthy of everybody's attention.

The policy of the USNSA on desegregation and the underlying principle behind the March is as follows: "Segregation in education is incompatible with human equality. It is now also unconstitutional. In the face of ethical concepts, legal requirements, and global ramifications, there can be no justification for delay in the implementation of the Supreme Court decision. USNSA stands for immediate steps toward desegregation in higher education."

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We Can Make Him Go Faster



Kaltenborn Edits the News

Shellfire Shelved for Argument

The temporary cessation of Communist gunfire against the Nationalist held island of Quemoy was proof that the island can be conquered only by a large scale, carefully mounted amphibious invasion. When the Reds tried this several years ago they failed miserably with heavy losses.



Kaltenborn

The constant predictions by timid appeasers, pacifists, anti-administration politicians and neutralists here and elsewhere that Quemoy would be an easy victim of Red China's artillery attack have proved false. The Nationalists' supply lines by sea and air, established under American protection and with our logistic cooperation, have proved that Quemoy and Matsu can be kept supplied for an indefinite time.

The Communist military leaders on the mainland have now

realized this. Since they need time to replenish their ammunition and to rebuild the gun emplacements damaged by Chinese Nationalist return fire from Quemoy, they announced a seven-day truce "for humanitarian reasons."

Those who oppose the successful Eisenhower-Dulles policy of answering force with force are now taking a second look at the situation. They admit Communist failure to destroy the offshore Nationalists by gunfire in their concentrated six weeks effort. For a brief period the Reds attempted trying to get by argument what they failed to get by shellfire.

Anthony Nutting, former British Minister of State for foreign affairs, who has long wanted us to make concessions to Red China, now sums up the situation in the New York Herald Tribune in these words: "Having tried, and failed, to reduce Quemoy by military bombardment, Peking is resorted to political maneuvering."

He still wants us to force Chiang to negotiate on his own with Communist China, the result of which could only be complete surrender by the Nationalists. And he wants us to abandon Chiang Kai-shek because, as he says, the offshore islands would be "indefensible against a determined Communist onslaught."

The truth is the Chinese Nationalists, with very little help from us, have already demonstrated that they could defend Quemoy against a determined onslaught by the Chinese Communist forces. In the air the Russian MIGs were shot down by our Nationalist-piloted Sabrejets in a 15 to 1 ratio. So long as we permit the Chinese Nationalist government to keep something like 80 or 100 thousand of its best troops on these offshore

islands and help them maintain their supply lines, Mao Tse-tung forces will be unable to take them by amphibious assault. The Chinese Communist forces lack proper equipment and training for such an operation. They may get it but that lies in the future. It is possible the Chinese Reds will resume their futile bombardment of Quemoy. They may resume shelling as a matter of prestige, even though they now realize that it will take more than shells to conquer the islands.

Having decided to suspend (continued on page 8)

Why We Say--



BANNED: This term for a frankfurter was coined by T. A. Dorgan in 1900 because of the resemblance of the frankfurter to a dog's tail. However, the name became so popular that it created a furor with dog lovers and in 1913 New York's Coney Island banned the name. However, the law did little good and hot dog is an accepted name today.

Vox Populi

The Scribe welcomes letters from readers for publication. Correct names and addresses must be given, but not necessarily for publication. All letters should be addressed: Letter to Editor, Scribe.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the editor's discretion. Writers are responsible for statements of fact or opinion, not this newspaper.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS GO INTO THE WASTEBASKET.

UB Dinner to Fete Faculty, Staff

Four members of the University faculty will be honored for service from 20 to 30 years at the All-University dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Mr. Frank M. Ham, adjunct assistant professor of mathematics for 30 years, will be given a citation for his service. He received his B.S. degree from Wesleyan University and his M.S. from New York University. He taught physics at Bassick high school until his retirement two years ago.

President James H. Halsey, has been in administrative capacities at the University for 20 years. He served for ten years in the Junior College as assistant to President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright and upon the formation of the University of Bridgeport in 1947 became its first president.

Dr. Halsey was graduated with an A.B. degree from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and received his M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1939. He also studied at Yale University.

Dr. Halsey has taught in Indiana public schools and at the Park Military Academy in Chicago. He taught at the McJannet School, Paris, France, where Prince Philip was one of his pupils.

Emerson G. Chamberlain, associate professor of history, has taught history, economics, and government courses at the University for 20 years. Graduated in 1928 from Alfred College, Alfred N.Y., with a B.A. degree. Prof. Chamberlain received his M.A. degree from Cornell University in 1931. He taught history in public high schools before coming to the University in 1938. He presently teaches American history and has a strong interest in government.

Mrs. Edith M. Decker, house-mother since 1938 of dormitories of the Junior College of Connecticut and later at the University, was the first matron of the first woman's dormitory, Wistaria Hall, when the campus was on Fairfield Avenue. Another Wistaria Hall came into being on the Fairfield Avenue campus, and Mrs. Decker became its house-mother. When the University acquired its present campus, Mrs. Decker became the house mother of the present Wistaria Hall. She was active on the Faculty Women's club until her retirement two years ago.

Other faculty and staff members who will be honored for their service are as follows:

John Shuk, adjunct assistant professor of engineering, 15 years; William S. Banks, assistant professor of English 10

years; John C. Besson, teacher in reading room 10 years; Francis X. DiLeo, associate professor of accounting, 10 years; Albion N. Doe, adjunct assistant professor of industrial engineering, 10 years; Joseph S. Lindsay, staff, 10 years; Raymond W. Petrie, associate professor of engineering graphics, 10 years; Eaton V.W. Read, professor of marketing, 10 years; and Victor Swain, assistant professor of English, 10 years;

Also, Charles Kishibay, staff, 10 years; Joseph S. Lindsay, staff, 10 years; Raymond W. Petrie, associate professor of engineering graphics, 10 years; Eaton V.W. Read, professor of marketing, 10 years; and Victor Swain, assistant professor of English, 10 years;

Those who will be honored for five years' service are as follows:

Willard Berggren, professor of engineering; Dorothy Bowen, staff; Olga DeCarli, staff; David A. Field, professor of physical education; Martina Gilbert, scholarship staff; Harold A. Goldman, lecturer in marketing; Ivan B. Holmes, lecturer in engineering graphics; Herbert W. Hope Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering; John McKeon, assistant professor of physical education.

Also, Doris L. May, staff; Douglas Merrilees, assistant professor of industrial design; Doris Newman, staff; Ceola Palmore, staff; Elizabeth C. Reiling, staff; Vincent P. Salvati, staff; W. Earl Sauerwein, assistant professor of music and music education; David M. Silverstone, associate professor of education; and Louis C. Turner, assistant professor of mathematics.

Vets' Children Receive Aid

Mrs. Eleanor Buck, Veterans Counselor at the University, stated today that although there is expected to be a great decrease in Korean Veterans at the University in the future, a new law providing for the children of World War II veterans will probably keep the number of students receiving government checks about the same.

She said that a new law, Public Law 614, has been passed to provide for the children of servicemen who were killed or disabled in the Second World War. There are only four students at the University receiving this help now, but according to her as many are expected to apply under this law as the Korean GI Bill provided. This is because the children are just beginning to reach college age, Mrs. Buck states.

There are 729 students at the University receiving government assistance this semester, which is about the same as the number last year, Mrs. Buck said. The assistance is given to four groups. Public Law 550 (Korean GI Bill) has the greatest number on campus with 711 veterans.

Public Law 16 (disabled Veterans) aids 12 of the students. Two students on campus receive partial assistance from the Army. These are students that are in the Army now and are able to attend classes here. Of the 729 students receiving help, only six are women.

More liberal regulations by the VA have made it possible for many Korean veterans to resume their training after having suspended it for a period over 12 months. These rules take into consideration different conditions that were beyond the veteran's control that forced him to withdraw from school.

Veterans that have withdrawn will hear from the VA about the new rules. Since this takes time,

it is advisable to notify anyone you know who meets the requirements to contact the VA.

There are no World War II veterans receiving aid from the government this semester. This is the first semester the University has been without a WW II veteran since the bill began after the war. Outside of an exceptional case we have seen the last of the WW II veterans. There is talk of a new GI Bill to entice men into joining the service, Mrs. Buck said.

Veterans are again reminded that it is not the responsibility of the VA or the University to see that veterans sign for checks on time. The veteran alone is responsible. Don't forget to sign for your check. She concluded that failure to sign on time often causes delays in payments.

SIGNING PERIOD

The next signing period for veterans will be at the Veterans Office at Howland Hall from Oct. 31 through Nov. 6. Other signing dates will be on the first of the month except for vacation periods when the dates may be changed.

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Society Debates at NYU; UB in April

The University Debating Society, under newly elected Pres. Joanne Alechnowitz a junior majoring in elementary education, has received an invitation to a two-day tournament at New York University, Dec. 12-13, as part of this year's activities.

With co-advisors Dr. Justus van der Kroef and William Banks assisting, the society will also have its Fourth Annual Spring Tournament in April. No definite date has been set. In addition the society expects to have a convocation for the speech week activities sometime in March.

The society recently received its national topic for 1958-59: "Re-

solved, that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." The topic is selected by a committee of the Speech Association of America to be used by many colleges for intercollegiate debates.

Professor Banks stated that the society is seeking talented speakers. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 1 p. m. and Fridays at 1 p. m. on alternate weeks.

Officers elected last year are: Debate Chairman, Andrew Guilbert, a junior majoring in marketing; Secretary, Joanna Miska, a senior majoring in elementary education; Treasurer, Wilson Fogarty, a senior accounting major.

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Flashy George Dixon Leads East

by Andy Morgo

George Dixon, a hard running mercury heeled halfback, has bolted into first place among the Eastern small college rushers. Last week, before the American International College game, Dixon had gained 513 yards to lead all college backs in this department

on the Eastern Seaboard. Against the Aces of A.I.C., Dixon added 178 yards to his total and now has 691 yards in 91 carries for a great average of 7.59 yards per carry.

Dixon is perhaps the greatest halfback ever to wear the purple and white of UB. He is big, 190

pounds and is very fast, runs the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds. In addition to his grid exploits he holds the school record for high jump with a leap of 6'2". Last year, in three track meets Dixon entered nine events and won eight. The only one he failed to win was a 100 yard dash event in which he slipped at the start and still managed to finish a close second.

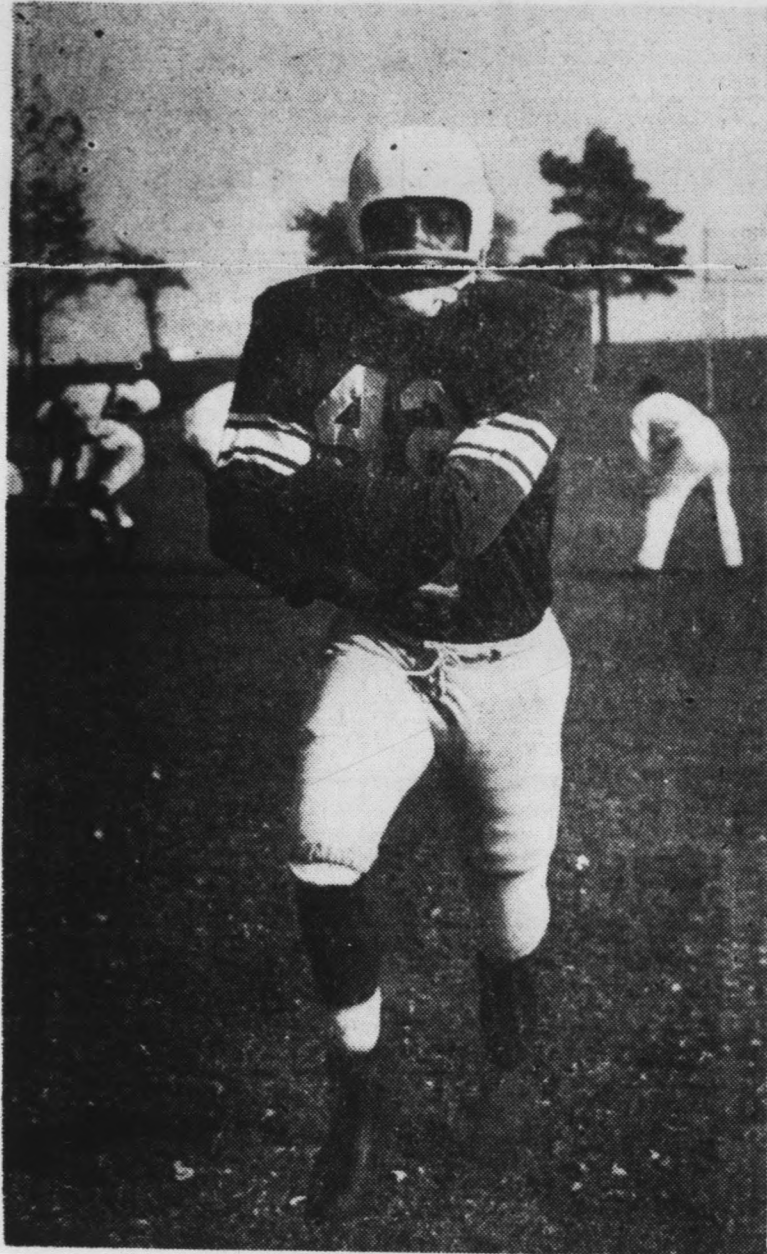
Dixon played his high school football at New Haven Hillhouse High and upon graduation entered his freshman year at Arnold College. At the completion of his freshman year, he joined the army and soon was starring for a service club in Germany. Dixon was picked on the All Service team in Germany. After discharge, Dixon enrolled at the University and is now a senior majoring in Industrial Relations.

Dixon was the school's leading ground gainer and scorer last year and was chosen for the first team honors on the All State Collegiate team. This team includes all major and small colleges in the state. With his fine performance in UB's first five games it is very likely he will repeat this year.

To date, Dixon has scored four touchdowns, but has set up many others. He scored the first touchdown of the season for the Knights as he raced 95 yards with a kickoff return against Norwich University. He also set up the second score of the day as he raced 59 yards through the center of the Norwich line.

Dixon hails from New Haven, Conn. and as of now is definitely Little All-American material.

Dixon and Co-Capt. Don Scott combine to form one of the finest halfback duos in small college football.



"Galloping George" Dixon

Sports Car Club Attracts Attention

The University's Sports Car Club has become well known throughout Connecticut and the neighboring states through its success in competitive events.

The club has won at least one trophy in every event it has entered in which the members have faced older and more experienced drivers.

Included in the activities are: track racing, hill climbs, speed trials and gymkhanas (fast obstacle courses where drivers put their cars through all sorts of complicated maneuvers).

In the State Championship Gymkhana the University team took 10 out of 25 trophies. As a

team the club took second place and as individuals Dave Marks placed fourth, Marty Helpert fifth and Dallas Molerin sixth. There were 127 cars entered in the meet as Marks and Molerin won third prizes in their respective classes while Helpert won second place in his class.

The group has participated in the Long Island Sports Car Association races and speed trials. On July 6, of this year, the club along with the Barnum Festival committee sponsored a Gymkhana. The event which was run solely by the club, had 100 cars entered from Connecticut, adjoining states and from as far as Texas.

Under consideration now is a plan for a Drivers Clinic. It is to be set up for those who own sports cars and wish to gain more technical knowledge and learn more about driving for enjoyment and competition.

The club has approximately 30 members both male and female, graduate and undergraduate. President of the group is Walt Fair.

According to Helpert past president of the club, "Membership in the club is not limited to sportscar owners. Anyone who has an interest in sports cars is welcome."

Cheerleaders Plan New Laws

Pat Lambert has been elected to captain the cheerleading squad for the 1958-59 season. The new captain, a junior majoring in art education, hails from Bristol.

Last year's boosters, Lolly W. Towski, Sue Chandler and Jane Hillner will be joined by Jeanne Taylor, Diane Doda, Jo Anne Santiarsiere, Vickie Nalle, Jill Fisher and Marj Mosher, this year's finalists. The alternates for the season are Beverly Renck, Lynn Ormsby and Jeannie Richins.

According to Miss Sara Pellegrino, acting advisor for the group, a major project of this season will be the drafting of a cheerleader's constitution and a revision of the by-laws. As a guide the girls are using the constitutions of various schools plus their own ideas.

This document will state the qualifications of a cheerleader; her aims and purpose. It will also set down rules for attendance at games, membership and duties of the officers.



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Memo — to U. B. students

This year, for the first time, we have set up University Charge Accounts designed especially for students away from home. We have had a very enthusiastic response to this plan already and suggest you drop in soon to get acquainted with our store and pick up a University Charge application card.

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DORMITORY LAUNDRY SERVICE

K-Men Win; Play Tomorrow

by Andy Morgo

UB's Purple Knights will attempt to achieve the 500 mark for the first time this year, when they travel to East Orange, New Jersey, this coming Friday night to play the Vikings of Upsala College. Upsala is also having their troubles this year, not having won a game. Last year the Knights won easily 28-0.

Coach Walt Kondratovich's forces defeated the Aces of American International College last week, 26-24, for their second win of the year. It marks the third straight week that the Yellow Jackets have gone down to defeat.

The Knights started early as they scored in the first period. Captain Don Scott scored on a drive through the left side of the line, from six yards out. The hole opened up behind the fine line play of tackle Ralph King and guard Joe Comunale. The try for the extra point failed and at the end of the first period UB led 6-0.

The Purple Knights opened up their lead to 12 points, as mid way through the second period, Scott raced around his right side and 53 yards to pay dirt. Fine blocking on the part of Dick Bonini, Walt Londergan and Duke Shepard made this fine run possible. Again the try for the extra point failed and at the half way mark UB was out in front 12-0.

Early in the third quarter, Scott scored his third touchdown of the day. Scott took a hand-off from quarterback Mickey Donahue and went over his left tackle for five yards and six points. Again it was the fine blocking of King and Comunale that opened up the line. The score now read 18-0, as the try for the extra point again failed.

Late in the same period, A.I.C.

broke into the scoring column. Quarterback Bob Anastas hit the right end, Pete Young, with a pass in the end zone for six points. The try for the extra point was good and at the end of the third period the score was 18-8.

The toll of playing the entire game began to tell on the UB forward wall, for in the last period the Yellow Jackets scored two more touchdowns and added the extra points. Scott scored his fourth touchdown in the last period, the try for the extra point was good and UB had its second win of the year. For the point after touchdown, Mickey Donahue hit fullback Tom Shea with a pass and the two points were the margin of victory.

For the second week the UB



Scotty — 4 TD's.

defensive unit was great up until the last period. Hofstra like A.I.C., scored most of its points in the last period. Both teams managed to score only one touch-down during the first three periods and then added 16 points in the last period. Walt Londergan, Vito Rallo, Joe Comunale, Ralph King, Dick Bonini, and Duane Shepard formed the forward wall. The main defensive weakness for the Purple Knights, that is, line weakness, has been the end run. Bonini, who has been a tackle for two years, and just recently moved to an offensive guard, was shifted to a defensive end position, to combat the end sweeps. Bonini, playing before a home town crowd, did a terrific job at his new position. "Bo," who is fast for a lineman, has that extra sense which enables him to anticipate plays before they develop.

Upsala, which has lost its first three games this year, will be out to avenge a 28-0 defeat administered by the Purple Knights last year. Their hopes rest on the shoulders of their fine quarterback Rocco Calone, its hard charging fullback Steve Friedman, and its two outstanding halfbacks Robert Stavin and John DiTrani. Friedman is a powerful runner and is most feared on inside dives. He is a big man, 200 pounds, but is not very fast. Calone is a very fast quarterback and will run often. He is also a good passer and will throw long and often. He is their best defensive man. The line play is led by Co-Captain Jim Gilran. Gilran is small for a tackle at 180 pounds, but quick.

Not having had very much luck in recent predictions, I think I'll end trying to forecast the scores after this week. UB 32-Upsala 8.

UB Booters Lose to UConn; Smash Boston U by 7-0

by Adolph O'Toole

The Huskies from UConn, invaded the forces of Coach John McKeon last week and handed the McKeonmen their first defeat of the year, by a 2-1 score. The UB Booters recovered from their first loss and bounced back to easily defeat the Terriers of Boston University, 7-0. The Soccer team's record reads four wins and one loss.

UConn, making its first appearance at the University of Bridgeport's Campus, proved too much for the Knights and won a hard fought victory. The Huskies scored first as they got their first goal early in the second period, UB tied the score late in the third stanza, as Jim Khulman beat the UConn goalie with a terrific head shot. The score remained deadlocked until late in the game. With three minutes left in the game, UConn broke the tie with a game winning goal.

The Knights controlled the ball throughout the game but just couldn't score. Time and time again the Huskie's goal keeper made sensational stops. It was the best exhibition of goalie play that the McKeon forces have witnessed all year. UB goalie George Dieter also turned in an excellent performance making some terrific saves.

Recovering from their UConn defeat, the UB Kickers powered over Boston University at Seaside Park last Saturday. The Boston booters proved no match for the Purple Knights. The McKeon forces were not at full strength because of a leg injury sustained by Co-Captain Frank Wlassak. Jim Khulman moved to the inside right position and Gordan Douglas moved to the offensive right half back spot. Starting off a little slow, the

UB Kickers suddenly caught fire midway in the second period and never stopped rolling up the score. In scoring honors, the state of New Jersey accounted for four of the UB tallies. John Coogan, a former Kearney, N.J. booter and one of last year's Frosh stars, turned in the hat trick as he scored three goals. He is the second UB performer to accomplish this feat this year. Everett Merritt also got three goals in a recent game.

John Majesko, another Kearney boy dropped one in the nets from about forty yards out. Hans Zucker scored twice and Jim Khulman tallied on a free kick for UB's last score. John Coogan is now leading scorer for the team with six goals followed by Hans Zucker who has five.

Coach John McKeon cleared the bench early in the third period and all the men on the team saw action.

Much credit must be given to the second and third stringers for their fine performance. Leading the second unit were, Al Palumbo and Rico Renaldi. Palumbo, who plays a right wing position, did an excellent job in keeping the Boston goalie busy. Renaldi is on the defensive unit and led the reserves in clearing the ball out of the Knight's territory. Also deserving credit is UB's second unit goalie, Joel Goldberg. Goldberg took over for Dieter in the last period and kept the shutout intact.

The soccer team returns to action this Saturday as they travel to Lowell Mass. to face the kickers of Lowell Tech. and then journey to Worcester Mass. next week to meet Clark University. The Knights return to Seaside Park Nov. 1 to face a tough Albany State Teacher's team.

Intramurals List Eleven Teams

Six man intramural football teams can be seen playing at Seaside Park these fall days. Fraternity and dormitory students make up eleven full teams.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Monday, October 27 - Seaside vs. IDP, Schiott vs. AGP; Tuesday, October 28 - KBR vs. Trumbull, IDP vs. SLX; Wednesday, October 29 - AGP vs. SOS, Trumbull vs. Southport; Thursday, October 30 - SLX vs. Marina, Stamford vs. Seaside.

The schedule for November is: Monday, November 3 - SOS vs. Schiott, Southport vs. KBR; Tuesday, November 4 - Marina vs. IDP, Seaside vs. AGP; Wednesday, November 5 - Schiott vs. Trumbull, KBR vs. SLX; Thursday, November 6 - IDP vs. Stamford, AGP vs. Southport; Monday, November 10 - Trumbull vs. Marina, SLX vs. Seaside; Tuesday, November 11 - Stamford vs. Schiott, SOS vs. KBR; Wednesday, November 12 - Southport vs. IDP, AGP vs. Marina; Thursday, November 13 - Trumbull vs. Seaside, Schiott vs. SLX; Monday, November 17 - KBR vs. Stamford, SOS vs. IDP; Tuesday, November 18 - Marina vs. Schiott, Southport vs. Seaside; Wednesday, November 19 - AGP vs. KBR, SLX vs. SOS; Thursday, November 20 - Trumbull vs. Stamford.

Frosh Even Record at 1-1

Coach Bob DiSpirito's freshmen football team won their first game of the year as they defeated the New Haven Freshmen by a 16-0 score. The Purple Cubs now have evened their season record at one victory and one defeat, their loss being a heart breaking 8-6 defeat by Hofstra College.

The Knights, led by the fine passing of quarterback Jerry Nolan and the hard running of Walt Czekaj and Dennis Almonte dominated the play from the very beginning. Nolan threw a forty yard touchdown pass to end Fran Hutchins early in the second period for the first score. A pass to Ed Carey got the extra point and the Cubs led 8-0 at the end of the first half.

With a few minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Knights scored their second touchdown. Again it was the strong right arm of quarterback Nolan that accounted for the score. He hit Ed Carey with a thirty five yard pass in the end zone. Carey made a great diving catch for the six points. A pass to Hutchins got the extra point making the score 16-0.

The Purple Cubs will play their only home game this Saturday, as they face the strong forces of Dean Junior College.

WEIGHTLIFTING

At 1 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, all men interested in forming a weight-lifting club should meet in the Arnold Room with Dr. Field.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, all men and women desirous of working with the gymnastic team are invited to meet in the Arnold Room with Dr. Field.

Dr. Field stated that anyone may try out for the two teams which will hold regular workouts during the year.

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WANTED—Effective advertising copy textbook by De Voe. Marketing 313. Contact Burt Levinson at ED 5-9654.

WANTED—UB students to Bermuda for the time of your life. Easter 1959. See corresponding ad in this issue of the Scribe.

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SAM Speaker Was UB Pupil

Under the sponsorship of the Society for Advancement of Management, Eugene M. Hope of the National Cash Register Company will present a convocation entitled, "The Significance of Mechanized Accounting to Management."

Mr. Hope will outline the importance of the flow of money in business and how it may be put to more efficient use through mechanized accounting procedures.

In conjunction with this he will demonstrate various office machines such as adding machines, calculators and accounting machines.

The guest speaker is a former student of the University, participating in varsity football and

many other campus organizations. He was recalled into the service at the end of his junior year and served four years during the Korean conflict. Upon discharge from the Army he entered Marquette University where he received a B.S. in Accounting and a B.S. in Industrial Administration. He has also completed one year of graduate study at St. Mary's College. Mr. Hope has been with the National Cash Register Company for three years and has recently been promoted to Systems Representative for the greater Bridgeport area.

The convocation will be held in Tech. 101 October 29 at 1 p.m.

James Buswell, a junior majoring in marketing, will chairman the convocation.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME	PLACE
10-23	Naval Reserve	ROC Discussion	10-2 p.m.	Alumni Hall
10-24	Fresh Soccer	UB vs Cheshire Academy	3:00 p.m.	Seaside Park
10-24	Varsity Football	UB vs Upsala	8:00 p.m.	Away
10-25	University	All-University Dinner	6-9 p.m.	Gym
10-25	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Lowell Tech.	2:00 p.m.	Away
10-25	Fresh Football	UB vs Dean Jr. College	2:00 p.m.	Seaside Park
10-26	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.	Newman Chapel
10-26	Alumni Hall	Jazz Concert	4-6 p.m.	Alumni Cafe.
10-29	Student Council	Meeting	1:00 p.m.	Council Cham.
10-29	Sociology Dept.	Convocation	2:00 p.m.	T-101
10-29	SAM	Convocation	1:00 p.m.	T-101
10-29	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Clark	2:30 p.m.	Away
Tuesday	University	Linen Exchange	2:30-5:30 p.m.	
Wed.	University	Linen Exchange	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	
Thursday	University	Linen Exchange	12:00-2:00 p.m. 4:00-6:00 p.m.	
Friday	University	Pickup Guest Linen	6:30-7:00 p.m.	
Tuesday	University	Pickup Guest Linen	2:30-5:30 p.m.	
Tues.-Thurs.	Cleaners	Cleaning	6:00-7:00 p.m.	

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Alumni Directors Seek Members

The Alumni Hall Board of Directors will begin a recruiting campaign for committee members on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Alan Freedman, president of the board, said, "the purpose of this drive is to get more students interested and active in the student center programs." Freedman announced that members of the board will meet on the main floor of Alumni Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to explain the organization of the board and function of its committees.

Freedman added that the board along with the Student Spirit Committee are combining their efforts in an attempt to have a "bigger-than-ever" homecoming weekend. Among the possible activities talked about are a jazz concert, Student-Faculty Staff Buffet and a dance after the game.

Mrs. Marion Lunn Hotchkiss, director of Alumni Hall, stated, "The necessary funds for the construction of a permanent bulletin board, which is to be placed on the lawn in front of Alumni Hall, have nearly been met." It will probably be constructed in

the spring of 1959, she said. Funds for the bulletin board, which will be illuminated, have been donated by the last three graduating classes. Activities of the student center plus the major campus activities will be posted on the board.

Mrs. Hotchkiss also stated that in compliance with student requests, the Christmas Ball will be a winter formal affair this year. She also added that the Social Activities Committee is considering a change of name for the affair.

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Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



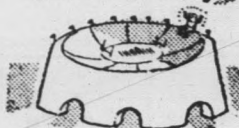
When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi extend their heartiest congratulations to Ed Wakim who presented his AGP pin to Miss Pat Lambert, president of CZR. This is one of the finest matches on campus.

In the "hats off to" Dept. of this column I wish to include one Rodney MacFarland. APP's hat is off to you, Rod, for that letter which appeared in the Scribe a few issues ago. You said a great deal of things that people had been throwing around for quite some time. The letter had a lot of punch. . .but, unfortunately, it will be to no avail.

Omega Sigma Rho Fraternity will begin pledging shortly. The OSR-men have lined up a pledge class of ten men. The roster of pledges is slated to be: Carl Grande, Dick Fritzon, Vita Rallo, Gene Glennon, Ralph Papazin, Roy Bruno, Fred Baur, Jerry Weitzen, Walt Czekaj, and Gene Molnar. President Dick O'Grady seems to think that only a few will survive the pit-falls of pledge week.

It seems that Lou "PTA" Hoyda and Phil "Paunchy" Bush, both of TS., were on the business end of a runaway horse last week. Far away in the wilds of

Greenfield Hill these two "heros" stopped the four legged monster only to find out that they weren't as young or as slim as they thought they were.

Homecoming Weekend is on the way to UB. The I.F.C. is responsible for the float parade this year. This serves a purpose in two ways: The main thing is to bolster spirit on the campus of UB; the other phase of it is to instill a certain amount of competitive spirit between Greek letter organizations at the University. Here is a chance for YOUR fraternity or sorority to get together and do something worthwhile for yourselves and the place where your tuition is spent. Homecoming should be one of the hottest events at this school; the only way this can be accomplished is through student participation. It's nice to talk a good turnout for these events, but let's see an actuality for a change.

Fraternities and sororities beware. The brothers of Kappa Beta Rho, last year's float prize-winner, are out to add another spectacular float to their credit. The challenge is extended to each and every Greek Letter group on campus KBR is out to take all challengers. . .are you going to sit back and watch your group take the "booby prize" in the float department when your chances of winning the title are as good as any other competitor?

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho are announcing their pledge class for this semester. The hopefuls are: Helen Voss, Donna Needell, Sally Krieger and Rhoda Saltz. The girls are to be put through the perils of sorority of pledging by pledge masters Joan Kaplan and Joy Liebowitz.

The biggest thing since the "hula-hoop" was the news of Hal Roberts (POC alumnus) being offered a government job last week. His Uncle Sam thinks it wise that he embark on his new assignment shortly. Hal can't seem to figure out why all the people working with him will have to wear the same color work clothes. . .BROWN. Have a grand and glorious six months, Hal.

While Hal is going through his "pledging" period, the brothers of POC also have a group of future brothers outfitted in the green POC beret this week. Kip Jacobson, Arnie Blenner, Mike Lichtenstien, and

Joel Hand are currently sweating out their week of never-ending activities.

The brothers of Theta Sigma wish to thank those fraternities who took part in the PLAYMATE contest. Your co-operation was the thing that put the contest and the dance over to be a fairly successful venture. The PLAYMATE selected by those attending the dance was Miss Lorrie Jacknus of Bridgeport. Lorrie is majoring in secondary education here at the University and is active in Freshman Week and Hill. Miss Jacknus pictures are being forwarded to PLAYBOY along with each fraternities choice for their PLAYMATE. Another part of the TS weekend included a CASINO party sponsored by Harold's Club of Reno, Nevada. Sunday's activities culminated the weekend with a cocktail party at the home of Dick "antlers" Wright.

FLASH. . . "Mush" was the recipient of another new pair of shoes after a two hour disappearing act. . .Speaking of disappearing acts. . .what happened to Frank Forni when it was his turn to act, or was he acting at all?

SOS fraternity announces the arrival of four pledges on the scene. Dick Scargenski, Stan Pollack, Ken Beagelman and Pat Tommasetti are the boys in the SOS sailor hats.

The sisters of Theta Epsilon have selected their group of lassies "for pledging." Joy Polito, Nancy Harvey, Marilyn Looke, Joanna Miska, Ginny Woodward, Gail Moriarity, Nancy Robell, and Jean Richeans are the girls to be outfitted in the traditional blue Scotch Lassie outfits. Bernie "Hula-hoop" Ferrone and Sandy "Hammond" Fish are the two pledgemasters.

A startling thing happened this weekend when a visitor to the TS weekend proved that the phenomenon "Kangaroo leap" could be carried out even under duress of fright.

Congrats to UB Public Relations head Vic Muniec, who was married Tuesday to Judith Alta Priestly in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Judith is an assistant to the society editor of the Post-Telegram. Vic is a UB alumnus and a member of SPA. He received his master's degree in public relations at Boston University.

9 Gals (?) Picked for Chorus

The Thunderettes and the technical crew for Campus Thunder have been announced by director Al Dickason and tech crew manager Bernard Goldberg, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

The gorgeous Thunderettes will this year include: Gerald Greenstein, Louis Haber, Bob Jackman, Don Kaiser, Joseph Kraynak, Harris Lefkon, Roger Powers, John Scully and Bob Verna.

The technical crew is as follows:

Jo Newman, assistant stage manager; Ken Byers, technical director's assistant; Toby Fuchs,

wardrobe chairman; Renata Goetzl, Marcia Pilagalli, Eilene Kellman, Judy Shomes, Jerry Greenstein, Virgil Durso, Arlene Susser, wardrobe assistants.

Also, Rochelle Osur, props chairman; Mimi Gerratana, Mary Ann Somok, Harold Diamond, props assistants; Lois Ackerman, script girl; Joan Meyers, script assistant; Betty Jean Talley, artist; Audrey Tuck, artist's assistant.

Also, Judy Furman, Ann McGrath, make-up chairmen; Barbara Klein, Joy Lebowitz, Marlene Fetchero, Peggy DuHame, Nan Hinig, Barbara Boderman, Judith Septa, Joseph Schatz, Anita Lenner, Susan Sabrau, make-up assistants; Richard Berman, Joseph Schlachter, lighting assistants.

Both cast and crew have been rehearsing steadily for this year's December Thunder production of "Banned in Boston."

Japan Features Scribe at Show

In November of this year the Scribe will be among the journals on display at the Foreign Periodical Exhibition in Japan.

Touru Kuroda, President of the Overseas Publication. Ltd. extended the invitation to the Scribe to take part in the exhibition which will take place in November and December of this year. The exhibition will be held one week in each of the following cities: Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Hiroshima and Fukuoka.

The Lenin Library in Moscow has also received the Scribe this year. Up to now the library, the largest in Moscow, had no college newspaper on file.

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**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 29**

(continued from page 2)

shelling "for humanitarian reasons," they may decide to suspend the use of force a little longer for the same "humanitarian reasons." Mr. Dulles referred to this curious seven-day proposal in the statement he issued Tuesday on his return from a weekend vacation. He said: "The Chinese Communists, after having brutally and incessantly bombarded Quemoy for over six weeks, now say they will be humanitarian and peaceful for one week. It is not easy to evaluate that statement."

One thing we do know is that the Chinese Reds have no humanitarian instincts. They acknowledge having killed two million Chinese simply because they refused to accept and carry out the precepts of Communist ideology. The truth is that at least 20 million Chinese died as a result of Communist maltreatment. The Reds now boast that even if 300 million Chinese were killed in an atomic war, there would still be 300 million left to conquer what remained of the anti-Communist world.

Those who know Communists best as a result of personal contact do not trust them. It is the sentimental humanitarians who know nothing about Communist materialism who want to trust them and work with them. They would serve the free world better if they took the opinions of men like Major General Leander L. Doan, Commander of the United States forces in Taiwan. He puts it this way, "Personally, I don't trust any proposition made by the Communists. My off-the cuff thinking is that they are trying to drive a wedge into the good relations between the United States and Free China."

That estimate is undoubtedly correct. It accounts for Red China's demand that we cease conveying Nationalist Chinese supply ships to Quemoy during the seven-day truce. We can, of course, do this, provided we are ready to resume the convoys the moment shelling of Quemoy is resumed.

Every American should stand solidly behind President Eisenhower in his decision that the attack on Quemoy is the beginning of an attack on Formosa. The Chinese Reds have linked Formosa and Quemoy in every statement they have issued. Only this week Red China's Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi, who is also a Vice Premier said, "The Chinese people are determined to liberate Taiwan, Hengku, Quemoy and Matsui."

In helping to defend Quemoy we are defending Formosa and our entire position in the Far East. Congress has approved that defense by an overwhelming vote.

Fletcher Heads New Committee

Marlene Fletcher is the first chairman of the new Public Relations Committee of Women's House Government, Dr. Claire Fulcher, director of Women's Resident Halls, announced this week. The committee, which was organized last fall, has as its main task "service to the community."

The committee's first project was helping with the United Fund Drive which took place at the downtown newsroom located in the window of Read's department store.

Along with the organization of the Public Relations Committee last semester, general house officers were elected for 1958-59. They are: Rhoda Shaeffer, president; Nancy Wisinski, vice-president; Lenor Benza, recording secretary; Joan Kaplan, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Grillo, treasurer.

NO MORE SPACE

(continued from page 1)

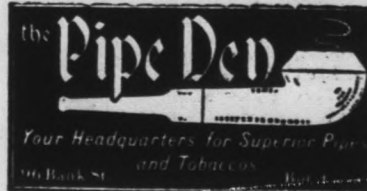
Maier hopes that there will be some improvement in the parking situation before the advent of hazardous winter driving conditions. Last year a mid-winter blizzard with a 16 inch snowfall snarled traffic conditions in the University area. Administration officials belatedly cancelled classes, but not before many commuter students had started to arrive at the school. The road conditions caused many cars to stall, blocking streets and intersections and raising tempers.

Maier states that, "with this great number of cars, it is hoped that there will be no repetition of last year's weather or this kind of mistake. In the event of a serious storm, owners of automobiles should make use of public transportation to come to school. This is for the safety and convenience of the drivers and will facilitate snow removal."

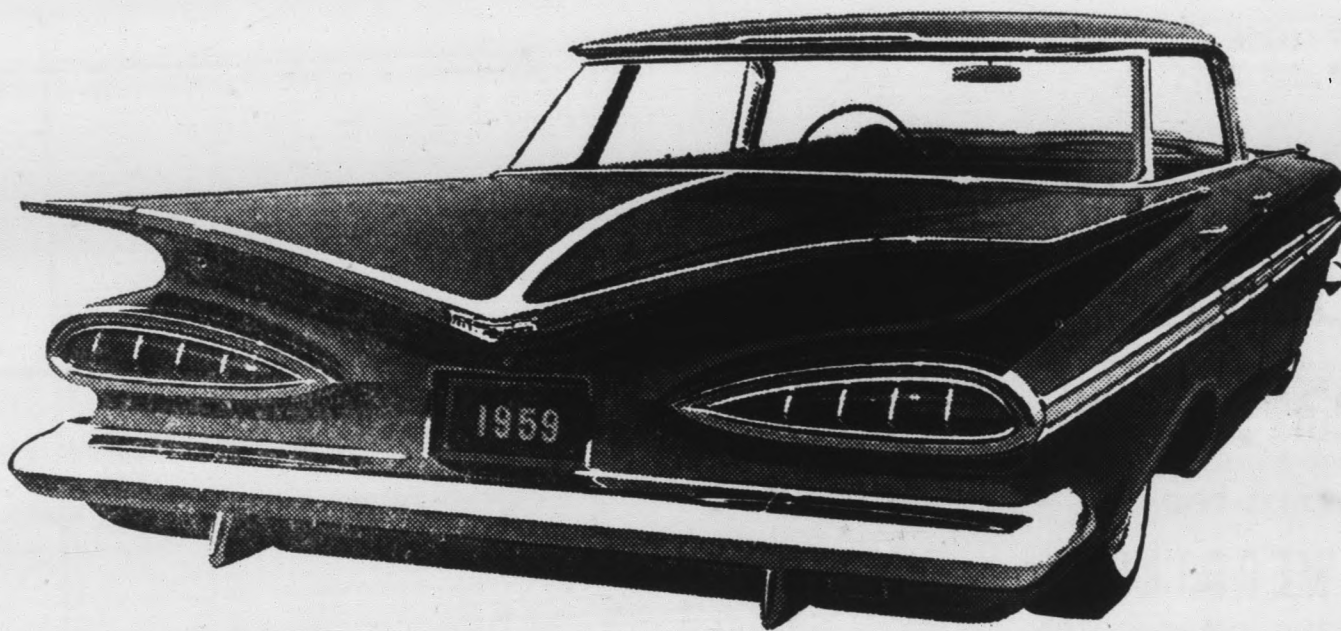
NAVAL RESERVE

Representatives from the U. S. Naval Training Center will be at Alumni Hall today from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. to discuss the Reserve Officer Candidate program with interested and qualified students. The ROC is open to Naval Reservists and non-Reservists who are attending college.

Students selected for the program will attend two summer courses at Newport, R. I., for an eight-week period and will also be deferred from induction by the Selective Service as long as they continue their reserve status.



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